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Weather
Today and Saturday—Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.
Sun rises Saturday 8:32. Sets 6:03. Light between 7:42 and 8:03.
Edmonton Temperature—Thursday, Maximum, 40 above; Friday, Minimum, 27 above.

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MASS SHOCK TROOPS FOR OFFENSIVE

Edmonton at Paris

Quits Cabinet



Hon. Farquhar Oliver, Ontario minister of public works and public welfare, who resigned his cabinet post this week over differences with the new premier, Gordon Conant, on the latter's succession to office, on the province's lack of harmony with Ottawa on the war effort.

Occupation of Madagascar is Now Complete

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(CP)—The war office announced tonight that East African troops completed in a special force today the occupation of Madagascar, the most important town in the southern part of the island.

Capture of the town, until recently French headquarters, marked the advance of 20 miles from the captured mid-Indian capital of Tananarive.

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Britain Shifts To Offensive

GLASGOW, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden completed in a speech here today that Britain now is shifting away from the defensive.

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R.A.F. POUNDS ENEMY INCESSANTLY

8th Army Drives Deeper Into Rommel's Lines

PLAN CHANGES

Social Credit in Caucus Outlines Broad Program For New Post-War Deal

New deal for the people of the post-war era is outlined in resolutions dealing with unemployment, labor and economic problems that were adopted by the joint caucus of Social Credit members of parliament and the Alberta Legislature at the Legislative Buildings Thursday afternoon.

Under the chairmanship of James Hartley, M.L.A., and deputy speaker of the legislature, the caucus sat through until Thursday night, while the conference was scheduled to close Thursday afternoon. Friday owing to the heavy agenda, main item on which are plans for post-war rehabilitation.

A resolution that created considerable discussion was one dealing with unemployment and labor. The preamble to this resolution stated that "in planning the economy of the coming post-war period, it is most essential that the present false conception of both unemployment and labor be removed and the financial policies for them corrected."

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES It was resolved that in preparation for and inauguration of the post-war economy, the following fundamental principles be recognized: 1.—The financial policy of the state must be so adjusted that the continuing road obstacles were "likely to continue."

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By DON WHITEHEAD

Associated Press Staff Writer

CAIRO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Britain's 8th army has driven deeper into the Axis' El Alamein line defenses in conjunction with a concerted Allied offensive taking steadily heavier toll in the enemy's rear, official reports from the front announced today.

At the end of the first week of the offensive to decide the fate of the Mediterranean, however, neither side apparently was ready to throw its main armored forces into the struggle — neither the British to exploit their gains nor the Germans to plug the menacing gaps in their lines.

Infantry was emphasized in the British communiqué which dealt mostly with the fighting along the Axis from the air and reported the land action in three four sentences.

"During the night of Oct. 28-29 our infantry extended gains in ground formerly held by the enemy. A further number of German prisoners were taken."

"There were minor engagements with enemy armored troops during the night, but no casualties were inflicted."

"Fighting continued."

GERMANS CAPTURED A communiqué announcing the capture of a German prisoner was also reported that a number of German prisoners had been taken.

Opposing armored troops were engaged in minor clashes yesterday in which casualties were inflicted on the enemy, the bulletin said.

The announcement indicated that British authorities were following the tactics to which they have adhered for the most part since the beginning of the campaign at night and consolidating their gains during the daylight hours.

The communiqué did not specify the extent of the advances or the number in which they were made, merely reporting that "during the night of Oct. 28-29 our infantry extended gains in ground formerly held by the enemy."

CEASELESS ATTACKS The bulletin told of ceaseless aerial attacks by day and night on Axis airfields and advanced positions.

Dispatches from the front indicated British forces gradually were forcing the position to which the enemy's main force, but it may be a week before a critical test of armored strength develops.

The race to feed American troops implemented the 52nd bombing squadron, which had been replaced on the Stalingrad front by other air units drawn from quiet northern and central sectors.

With strong air support the enemy was reported having suffered of 100 tanks in attacks on Red Army forces in the Nalchik district.

Nazi planes bombed the Red Army front lines, its close rear and communication lines.

Bomb Kills Two

BOMBAY, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Two persons were killed and two others injured in a bomb explosion at the junction of Baroda in northeastern India, a news agency reported today.

The war effort was hampered by a period of acute suspension, with vital issues in the balance on three active fronts simultaneously.

The outcome of the struggle on any one of the fronts—Australia, Russia, Egypt and the Solomon Islands—would have an important bearing on the course of the war in 1943, which may well prove to be the decisive year.

It is almost impossible to appreciate the trend of the battle on any front from the scanty military information which has been released. At this writing, however, it appears that the struggle in the Pacific is the most critical.

4 Killed in Crash

AMERICAN BOMBER (AP)—An army major and three sergeants were killed in the crash of a light bomber plane at Fort Teahach, while in a routine flight, it was announced today.

SMALL SKIRMISHES

U.S. Troops on Guadalcanal Destroy Jap Light Tanks; Torpedo Boats Hit Warships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The navy announced today that American troops on Guadalcanal had destroyed 12 Japanese light tanks in the last week and that in the last two days torpedo boats had scored a torpedo hit on a Japanese destroyer engaged in reinforcing enemy troops on the island.

A communiqué said land fighting on Guadalcanal lasted the last two days had been confined to small skirmishes, but American aircraft were continuing to bomb Japanese enemy positions west of the airfield.

In the late afternoon of Oct. 28 (Victory Time) American fighter planes destroyed two enemy seaplanes at Rekata Bay. On the morning of Oct. 29, enemy bombers attacked the American positions on Guadalcanal, but all their bombs dropped in the water, the Navy said, and no damage resulted.

SECOND REPORT This was the second report by the Navy of torpedo-boat attacks in the Solomon battle, a torpedo-boat attack during the night of Oct. 14-15 which the Japanese have succeeded in sinking the USS Johnston.

"Today's communiqué did not report details of the action in which the 12 tanks were destroyed, but naval quarters in Washington thought it likely the tanks were used in two recent assaults in which the Japanese have succeeded in sinking the USS Johnston."

In both cases, counter-attacks succeeded almost immediately in driving back the enemy and restoring the original American positions.

Nipponese naval onslaught in the Solomons area is expected to break shortly against admittedly inferior numbers of United States warships, but, meanwhile, Allied airpower lashed out at enemy vessels, planes, troops and installations over the wide battle front.

Half-Billion Mark Passed in War Loan

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Subscriptions to Canada's Third War Loan have passed the half-billion dollar mark by close of business Thursday, with total subscriptions now at \$500,000,000, National Loan Headquarters announced today.

Thursday was the 10th working day of the 18-day campaign, which ends Nov. 7. The comparative total at the 10th day of the second Victory Loan last February was \$488,131,850. However, the comparison is not exact because a combination of factors has increased public subscription rates.

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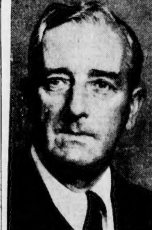
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U.S. Promoting Official Here

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The nomination, made by the President of the United States, goes to the U.S. Senate for confirmation.

The appointment of a consul-general is the greatest honor in the U.S. consular service.

The appointment, when made, will mark the first time in history that such a post has been established in Alberta.

Mr. Randolph has had wide experience in the U.S. consular service. A former newspaperman, he was a foreign correspondent for the Associated Press for some time.

Pushed into the service of his government in 1937 when he was consul-general at Belfast, Ireland.

He was in the service of his country last April. Previously the post was a vice-consulate, and was raised to a consulate at that time. He was born in Warsaw, New York.

1,200 Big Cargo Planes Ordered For U.S. Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans industrialist, said today the United States Army had awarded him a contract to build 1,200 large cargo airplanes at New Orleans.

Higgins said he could divide the type of plane he will build, delivery dates or other details. Production will start as soon as possible.

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By FRANK M. BRUTTO

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 30.—(AP)—German news today from Berlin said the Agency reports reaching here Russians are making "powerful shock armies" for a winter attempt to break through the Germans' Vitebsk-Smolensk line some 275 miles west of Moscow.

"These reports said signs are already being sent out of these armies toward the Russians, despite the continuing heavy German pressure on the Stalingrad and Caucasus fronts, are assembling troops with full aviation and armored support in the Rhev-Toropets region."

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Willkie Renews Plea For More Aid to Russia

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie last night renewed his plea for increased aid to the fighting allies of the United States in his second radio address since returning from his world tour.

Speaking on the "March of Time" program over the NBC coast-to-coast network, the Republican presidential candidate declared that "Russian production alone is not enough," and that the allies must deal with increasing supplies if they are to hold that hard-fought front which is ours as well as theirs.

PLIERS IMPATIENT

Willkie also spoke of talks with American fliers in China. He said that they are "healthy and fit, and frustrated and impatient because they have so few planes and bombs and such a big opportunity."

Willkie spent part of the time during his short speech giving thumbnail sketches of some of the fighting leaders he met on his tour.

Of Joseph Stalin, Willkie said that "one's first impression is that he is short, stout and bald. One quickly comes to realize, however, that he has a rough-and-tumble sense of humor and the thing one finally remembers most about him is the clarity of his mind."

Willkie said that Li-Gen, Bernard Montgomery, who is directing the field in the British offensive in Italy, is a "quiet little Irishman" with "every detail of his mind etched at his fingertips."

He said that he asked Gen. Montgomery about his desert operation and was told:

ABLE GENERAL

"He is an extremely able general, but he has a weakness—a tendency to reveal his tactics."

Willkie described Gen. Chiang Kai-shek as "a true Chinese soldier in every sense of the word," and said that Madame Chiang Kai-shek "is the only international celebrity whose personal attractiveness far exceeds her advantages."

After telling of the needs of American fliers in China, Willkie said that their leader, General Claire Chennault, "is addressed by the Chinese people and his mission is done more for friendship between the two countries than for any other single purpose."

Willkie concluded his talk with a summary of what he discovered on his world-guiding flight.

"LIVING" FREEDOM

"I would prove looking to us to meet with real and lasting problems of today—not those of yesterday—at home as well as abroad," he declared, and added, "I found them hoping that we would make of freedom a living thing, economically, socially and politically."

Second Child Dies In Stove Accident

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Oct. 30.—(CP)—John Girdley, 10, of Raymond, who with his two sisters Elizabeth, 3, and Helen 18 months was badly burned when gasoline exploded while he was attempting to light a kitchen stove Sunday night (Saturday). Helen died Monday and hospital authorities report Elizabeth's condition is extremely grave.



FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE NATION



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This pleasant-tasting tonic is especially valuable as a food supplement for people who begin to slow down, the quick or are recovering from illness. Rich in natural Vitamin A and D, Scott's Emulsion is a times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil. This year-round tonic will help protect the health of every member of the family. Buy a large, economical bottle today—no all-druggists.

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R.A.F. Blasts Axis Supply Train in British Drive



Blasted by R.A.F. bombs, an ammunition train in an Axis supply train in Egypt is blown to pieces and the locomotive set on fire as a low flying fighter plane rakes the train with cannon fire. This photo sent to London by cable from Cairo arrived in New York by trans-Atlantic plane.

Britain Owes No Apologies Says Morrison

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Herbert Morrison, the home secretary, noting "critical shafts directed at Britain from various points of the compass," last night told a noisy audience that there was no need to "apologize to anyone for our three-year part in the war."

The minister, who at first insisted numerous interruptions and then "went on" then with the remainder of the principle of freedom Britain has "made mistakes and suffered ill fortune," but owes no explanations except to herself.

He said a "large proportion of the world was generous with its applause" during the period when Britain was the "only barrier between Hitler and a quick ray of comfort of the greater part of the globe."

DIFFERENT STORY

"Today it seems a rather different story," he added.

Morrison said the countries which could "fairly claim the right" to urge Britain on "were conquered nations whose representatives have to wait and watch their fellow-countrymen be tortured on the rack of Nazi tyranny."

"They do not make complaints, perhaps because they dwell among us and can see for themselves, the efforts we are making," he said.

The home secretary described Britain as "scouring the last corners" for manpower and production of munitions "at a greater rate than any country, bar none."

In reply to accusations he said Britain had been levelled against "of imperialism and lust for colonial territories." Morrison cited the restoration of Ethiopia to "its own people and its rightful rulers" with the help of British "arms, arms and advisers."

ROAD REPORT

A.M.A. Safety Slogan: Jaywalking makes a short cut to the hospital.

Friday's road report: Weather is cloudy at all points except Peace River where it is reported clear. All roads are good except at Wakarusa, where they are slippery.

PEOPLE NEAR WAR 'Remember the Caribou' Now Meaningful Slogan Throughout Maritimes

By JOHN D. HAMILTON

HALIFAX, Oct. 30.—(BU)—They have buried the dead from the Caribou, but it's impossible to bury the cold fury it has raised among the people of the Maritimes.

They're close to the war—the Maritimers. A naval officer told me the other day that he has seen scores of bodies lying in the Atlantic within a day's run of Halifax or Sydney.

These things are not forgotten by the hardy seafaring people of Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. Last Sunday I visited Sydney, on Cape Breton Island, the farthest east city in the Dominion of Canada.

EXCLUSIVE

Up there they don't talk much about the sea war which has brought tragedy to scores of homes. They don't speculate very much as to the possibility of an enemy attack. But they are angry. Painted on the sides of Sydney buses are signs: "Remember the Caribou." Sydney was the port from which the unfortunate ferry boat set out for Newfoundland, only to be sent to the bottom by Nazi torpedoes in the Cabot Strait.

REFLECTED IN BONDS

The feeling of the young Scottish settlers on rugged Cape Breton Island is reflected in their purchase of bonds in the Third Victory Loan. Louisbourg, the old French fortress on the east coast, was first frozen in Nova Scotia to over-subscribe its quota. The whole island is well up to the front in its purchases, with Cape Breton Island's contribution leading the provincial subscriptions.

On the train to Sydney, and in the city itself, I heard natives of Cape Breton tell me with obvious pride that their area has a "a high proportional percentage of young men to the armed forces." Naturally, the Navy comes first, the rest of the armed forces of the island are fishermen, sailors and seagoing farmers. But they told me that the Cape Breton Regiment is "one of the toughest in Canada." And they pointed out that there are scores of Cape Bretoners in the air force too.

MANY SPEAK GAELIC

The people of the island are largely of Scottish descent. Until a generation ago, many of the old-timers spoke Gaelic in preference to English, and some of them spoke only Gaelic.

The clan spirit of the Highlands of Scotland is very evident. I was sitting in the smoker of the train beside several people from Scotland, and a sailor in the United States navy—who I got a good example of this.

The sailor, Roderick Buchanan Macleod, had lived in Cape Breton for many years. Speaking to another man in the smoker, he remarked that his mother—all of them Scotch—were old-timers in the Canadian Maritimes, although he had been born in the United States.

Macleod is a former newspaperman who wrote on the Halifax Herald before enlisting. His father was a coachman in the naval training centre. As a boy, his father spoke Gaelic. Travelling with him was a cousin, Jimmy Macdonald of Louisbourg, and an old friend, a Doctor Moore from St. John's. Of the rest of our party, there was a shipping official from Glasgow and a naval officer with an accent that could originate only near the Clyde.

AMUSING INCIDENT

The shipping official, who rolled his R's in a most unmistakable Scottish burr, told me about one trip he made through the island. He travelled with a "country" maid, and they were joined by two

DEFENDS MALTA Squadron Led by Canadian Top-Scoring Unit of R.A.F.

By WILLIAM STEWART

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(CP)—A Canadian-led Spitfire squadron with which George Beurling of Verdun, Que., Canada's sharpest-eyed airman, flies in Malta's defence, was described yesterday as the highest-scoring fighter formation in the Royal Air Force.

The squadron, commanded by Sqn. Ldr. Frank James, Wood of Vancouver, was so largely manned during the past summer by Canadians that its few English pilots were nicknamed "The Five Englishmen."

Plt.-Lt. Frank James, D.F.C., of Vancouver, who fought over Malta during the summer months and was Beurling's flight commander, reported yesterday to R.C.A.F. headquarters here on the squadron's top notch performance.

BACK FROM EAST

Jones, whose personal air score is five destroyed and several probable and damaged, has just arrived in London from the Middle East. In hospital during the most recent attack on Malta, he declared it was "amazing" to have to sit on the sidelines while his mates were scoring, a winner of the Distinguished Flying Medal.

What a gun! said Jones of Beurling who has become a hero throughout the empire with a record of 29 Axis aircraft destroyed—26 of them over Malta.

"One day we went out to escort a convoy which was coming to Malta. Between us and Beurling and I destroyed a Junkers Ju-88 bomber. The time we had finished that combat we had been flying a long time and had not much petrol left."

WANTED MORE FIGHTING

"I told Beurling we had to return immediately to base. He complained bitterly that there was a large formation of Messerschmitt 109s in the air. He wanted to go down and knock one down."

"I refused and repeated it was imperative we return to base immediately. He argued a little and finally agreed to come home. It was getting dark anyway," he said.

"When we landed, I had five gallons of petrol in my tank. He had three. If we had stayed out beat up the 109s we would have spent the night in the drink."

Explaining that Beurling, one of the air war's top scorers, belongs to the R.A.F., Jones said that last week with the destruction of 13 is top R.C.A.F. man in the Spitfire squadron at Malta, McLeod got much of his experience in 45 sweeps over Sicily and France.

BEST NIGHT FIGHTER

Jones said Malta's best night fighter is Plt.-Lt. Robert Carl Fugerson of Fort Collins, Que., whose score at the last count was 12, including one a night four flights in a row.

Belgians Protest Moving Workers

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(CP)—The Belgian government in London protested today against deportation of Belgian workers to Germany, saying it had been confirmed that men between 20 and 40 years old in the age region were conscripted for labor within the Reich.

The German government also provided for forced labor, but it is not known whether this has yet been enforced.

Allied nations and Berlin, it called the conscriptions an outrage against international law and human conscience.

The government denounces the new German crime and appeals for a just punishment."

Communication with New Zealand and Australia will be great. It was to forestall this danger that the U.S. Navy took the risk of occupying the airfield on Guadalcanal. From the meager news that appears, it seems that the Japanese greatly outnumber the Americans.

Should the Japanese fall, the American position in that area of the South Pacific will be considerably stronger. Guadalcanal and its airfield could be used as a base to move northward through the Solomon and drive the Japanese out of their major base at Rabaul on New Britain.

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OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Arthur Eugene Prosser, 47, of Ottawa, Ont., assistant general manager of the Mutual Life Assurance Co., has been appointed an associate director of national selective service to administer the civilian aspect of selective service operations. It was announced yesterday.

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Preview and Review Of Sport

By Hal Dean
Sports Editor of The Edmonton Bulletin

CALGARY Army Cadets would appear to be up against a rather tough assignment tomorrow in attempting to overcome the 10-point deficit acquired in the first of the two-game series with R.C.A.F. for the Alberta junior football title.

Coaches Ed. Revig and Bob Harrison have added at least two players—Tommy Morrison and Jack Hobbs and also have last Saturday's experience to serve as a guide, but the "M" Depot squad is heavily favored to register a sixth straight victory, annexing through it provincial honors.

Tomorrow's will be the final rugby show of the year for Edmonton and in addition it will be the first afternoon session, the officials desiring to make the change from the evening due to weather conditions. Pete Sande of Calgary will referee, with Jim Easton and Ken McLeod, both of this city as umpire and headliners.

ARMIES SHOULD WIN

COACH (FO) Jake Jamieson's Airman have hung up a very impressive record in junior football this season and have looked particularly good since they knocked over Edmonton Athletic Club in the last scheduled fixture of the league.

In that game played on Oct. 9, R.C.A.F. defeated E.A.C. 10-6 and then followed with two successive victories in the playoffs, winning 13-0 on Oct. 12 and 7-4 just four days later. The Airman blanked the Navy 14-0 on Oct. 20 and marked up a 10-0 shut-out last Saturday.

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Saturday in the provincial play-off game at Calgary. The gridders from No. 3 "M" Depot have not been noted as a high scoring team, but the figures prove they have been decidedly hard to count against. Nevertheless the prospective Alberta champions have piled up 34 points in their last five games and, more important, the deficit side shows only 12. They have a tough line and the Army Cadets will find that out again tomorrow.

BASKETBALL COMES NEXT

WITH football just about to pass from the local picture, basketball will make its seasonal debut tonight with the schedule opener in the City Girls' league at the Y.W.C.A. strong four-team loop has been organized.

Over at Varsity, Paul Kirk, newly appointed coach is busy grooming his Golden Bears for the Senior City Men's league, the other entries being No. 4, I.T.S. and two newcomers from No. 3, "M" Depot. Mentor for the latter will be of course F.O. Jake Jamieson, former university athletic director.

In addition to the senior squad, Coach Kirk will have on his hands a six-team inter-club group at Varsity. Bob Dumont, one of the inter-club players, while Sammy Shekter, star forward with the Bears during 1941-42 season is basketball player.

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FINAL GAME FOR JUNIOR TITLE

Airmen Battle Calgary Here Saturday

Synod Finishes Well Attended Annual Meeting

The synod of Alberta of the Presbyterian Church in Canada closed its session at First Church on Thursday. The treasurer's report was presented by Rev. Robert Sinclair of Inverness. It showed that the givings of presbyteries remained about the same as last year.

A motion to limit the number of delegates to the synod by paying the expenses of only a limited number was discussed at length but was defeated on the grounds that it opposed the constitution of the Presbyterian church.

The committee on evangelism and church life and work reported that a telegram had been sent to Prime Minister Mackenzie King endorsing the proposal to divert alcohol to war industries and to curtail the hours of liquor sales. The synod unanimously sustained the action of its committee.

Convenors of the various committees for the next year were appointed as follows: Missions, Rev. A. Walker, Lloydminster; Budget, Rev. R. A. Sinclair, Inverness; Sunday Schools, Rev. R. J. Burton, Calgary; Evangelism and Church Life and Work, Rev. J. Hart, Sylvan Lake; Pensions, Rev. H. L. Wilson, Wainwright; Colleges, Rev. A. Bright, Calgary.

A vote of thanks was given to First Church, Edmonton for its hospitality. The Moderator, Rev. E. J. Garvin, pronounced the benediction and the synod was adjourned to meet again in Grace Church, Calgary in October, 1942.

Golden Bears in City Hoop League

University of Alberta basketball circles are beginning to buzz with activity. The biggest news is to the effect that the men's senior Golden Bear squad will be operating a city loop during the coming season. This league's makeup will also include a team from the No. 4 I.T.S. two from No. 3, "M" Depot under the guidance of F.O. Jake Jamieson and there is an outside possibility that the Normal School will also enter.

Keen competition should be the order for this loop and more so when Coach Paul Kirk's Bears lock horns with the entries from No. 3, "M" Depot. F.O. Jamieson was for several years coach of basketball at the halls of learning. The inter-club league is also making its plans and anticipate a big season. Agiles, Mels, Plamont, Dents, E. J. Garvin and Art-Com-Law will operate in this circuit. All games will be played in the Varsity drill hall.

Stewards Continue Jockey Suspensions

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Don Meade, Wayne Wright and Herb Lindberg, veteran jockeys will ride no more this year. Suspension of the latter riders who were set down during the recent Jamaica meeting, was concurred yesterday until Dec. 31 by the stewards of the Jockey Club. Each again was the standard figure in his club's win. He continued the fine performance he has been turning in all season by accounting for both touchdowns.

The first quarter was closely contested and both squads found the under foot very difficult. They took few chances and depended mostly on line smashes to gain ground. A fumble by Eastwood on a punt set up Westglen's first score early in the second frame. Craig boomed a kick to the loiter's five-yard line but the receiver muffed the catch and it was recovered by Glen Barker. On the next play, Aiken on a plunge through left tackle muffed his way over.

The loiter passed up a great opportunity to even the count early in the third frame.

Salary \$35,000 Plus
Rickey Hedges on Question
Pilot and Dodger Personnel

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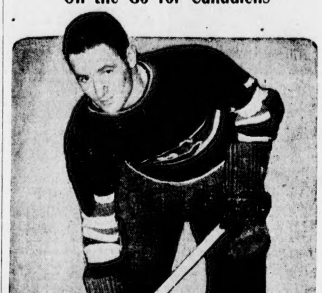
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On the Go for Canadians



When it comes to utility work in the Canadian camp up boys Charlie Sands. With so many right wings on hand the vet may take a whirl at defensive work this year. He looks pretty good in that sector with Canucks.

Westglen Wins 10-0 Victoria High Gridders Cop Junior Championship

Victoria high school captured the junior championship in Edmonton high school six-man football by virtue of a win by default over Strathcona yesterday afternoon.

Westglen playing at home soundly trounced the Eastwood gridders 10-0 to wind up in second place in the league standings. They had a chance to tie for first place but it depended entirely on Vic losing its encounter.

During the earlier part of the junior league schedule the Eastwood gridders who won their first three games in convincing fashion, were heavy favorites to cop the honors. However, they slipped badly thereafter, and have to settle for third slot. The other entry, Strathcona, had no success whatsoever and failed to win a single game.

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JUNIOR HL LEAGUE
(Final Standing)

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Westglen	6	4	3	9
Eastwood	6	0	6	0
Strathcona	6	0	6	0

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Cadets Down 10 Points But Still Hopeful

If all reports coming out of Calgary are to be taken seriously, then the local R.C.A.F. junior football team is in for a mighty fight engagement at Clarke Stadium tomorrow afternoon starting at 3 p.m.

Despite the fact that they were humbled 10-0 in the initial game of the Alberta finals in their own back yard, the Calgary Army Cadets are anything but discouraged over their prospects.

In fact, they feel fairly confident that they will not only win the game but will do so by a big enough margin to take the title back home with them.

Having found out that they are no match for the Flyers in the planning type of game which they used in the first encounter, they they feel confident that their new plays will be the means of this speed being utilized to its utmost.

In Bill Parker, the Cadets will have in action one of the fleetest backs in Western football. Parker who made a long 50 yard dash against the Flyers in the 100-yard and the Calgarys, who in 100% improvement, hope to shake this speed merchant loose more than once.

Also included in their lineup was Tommy Morrison who was unable to play in the first game. He is considered one of the best ball carriers to ever appear in Calgary junior circles. A notable addition is Jack Hobbs, an outstanding forward passer who is stationed with the Navy in Edmonton.

Turning to the local Flyers, fortunately they have not taken on a feeling of over confidence. They realize that they will have to play head's up ball in order to protect their margin. They have been working out faithfully all week and feel positive that they will be able to cope with any type of game which the Army Cadets come up with.

While admitting that the South-easters have some real swiftness in the backfield, the Airman point out that Horton, Dutchak and Kriks can also turn a loose end and might just run a little faster than the opposition.

In any event football fans who will flock to the stadium tomorrow afternoon should be in for a real treat of the fall pastime.

Hawks Try With Five Forward Idea

HIBBING, Minn. Oct. 20.—(CP)—Rainbirds were a much interested flock of hockey addicts here Thursday at the show of the forwards and a goal making up one of Chicago Black Hawks' combinations in the morning and afternoon training.

Veterans Mush March and Bill Thoms were the defence and Why Johnson and the Benley brothers, Doug and Max, of Detroit, made up the forward line. Bert Gardner was in goal.

Opposing this combination were line-ups consisting of two regular

War Charities Get \$9,000

Syl Apps Blues Win 3-2 In Annual Pre-Season Game

TORONTO, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Toronto hockey fans had their last glimpse Thursday night for the duration of all the players who brought the Stanley cup to this city last season as the Toronto Maple Leafs staged their annual pre-season contest in which Syl Apps' Blues defeated Nick Metz's Whites 3-2 in a game for the Victory loan.

The gross proceeds of \$9,000 went to war charities. Of the 22 players who took part in the game, 13 were members of the armed forces who came from all parts of Canada.

Short on hockey condition, the services did not stand up to the grind as well as the regular Leafs, but they were in there plugging most of the way. Two of them figured in the scoring. L. Cpl. Dan Metz getting the final goal of the game with just over a minute left.

to play. ACZ. Frankie Edmonds got the assist.

The other scorers were Hank Goldup, Lorne Carr, Mel Hill and Dave Stewart.

ACZ. Wally Stanowski also figured in the scoring but in reverse order. He threw his stick as youth-fuge Givest ran in on the Blues.

White after breaks away alone and Referee Norman Lamport awarded a goal to the Blues. The game ended in confusion as all the players from both teams jumped on the boards and lay into the fray in the last 20 seconds.

Maurice Richard
On Ambulance Line
MONTREAL, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Maurice Richard has reached an agreement with the management of Montreal Canadiens and will be in the lineup for the National Hockey league opener here Saturday, it was announced here last night.

defencemen and three forwards. The quietest of forwards counted for four goals in 12 playing periods of three minutes each. The other side made two.

Manager Paul Thompson said the idea is purely experimental and needs a lot of thought before it is tried in a regular league game.

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Alaska Route Declared Best To Smash Japs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Deputy Anthony Dimond of Alaska, described the territory to the house of representatives yesterday as the best route to use to defeat the Japanese by destroying the enemy's power in their homeland.

"We can normally look forward to an expansion of military developments in and through Alaska, both in order to bring power to bear against the Japanese, and to materially supply Russia on the Russo-German front," Dimond stated.

STRATEGIC VALUE
The strategic importance of Alaska has been brought vividly to attention, he said, by the obvious difficulty in supplying forces in Australia and the Solomon Islands at great distances overseas—always subject to the enemy's naval forces.

Alaska, on the contrary, is "the short line between the main body of the United States and Japan," Dimond stated.

"If we drive the Japanese out of the Aleutians, as we must do at the earliest possible moment, then we can come within 2,000 miles of Tokyo without being exposed to the enemy's air power," Dimond said.

Urging appointment of a committee to inspect the proposed highway, Dimond suggested such a group likely would recommend extension of the road 600 additional miles to the Bering Sea or even the Bering Strait.

SURVEY MADE
A rough survey has already been made, he said, for a highway between Fairbanks and Nome. Dimond also urged another highway from Prince George, B.C., to Whitehorse. If approved, this road could not be obtained. Dimond suggested a road from the present Fort St. John, B.C., with Prince George.

Catholic Bishops Protest Article

QUEBEC, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Nine Roman Catholic archbishops and bishops in Canada who have been assembled in session here for many days, released to the press last night a statement which "vehemently protested" against an article appearing in the October 19 issue of Life magazine and entitled "French Canada."

"This article attributes to the Catholic church in the province of Quebec ideas, views and attitudes which give an unfavorable and untrue picture of the Catholic church in French Canada and leaves with the reader a totally incorrect and wrong impression of the church and its influence on the religious and social life of the Catholic people of the province of Quebec," said the statement, signed by nine of Canada's 12 archbishops.

"We wish to state that the strongest possible terms our complete disapproval of this article, which is not only false and prejudicial to the good name of the church, but which likewise flagrantly abuses the good neighbor policy and the natural laws of justice and truth."

(Cardinal Villeneuve and Premier Gendreau of Quebec issued statements earlier expressing disapproval of the article.)
The statement added that "the writer of this article ignores the fact that the laws of the Catholic church are the same the world over; that he should have looked at the leading part taken by our church in the administration of our church properties, and that in this supposed priest-ridden Quebec, greater liberty is granted to the national religious minorities than in any other province of Canada, and much greater than in the United States."

The statement, released from the archbishop's palace, was signed by Cardinal Villeneuve of Quebec and by Archbishop William Duke of Vancouver. James Charles McGeach of Toronto, John H. McDonald of Edmonton, J. T. McNally of Halifax, Alexandre Charbonneau of Ottawa, Joseph Charbonneau of Montreal, Norbert Robitaille of Moncton, and Georges Cabana, archbishop coadjutor of St. Boniface, Man.

Soviet Submarine Is Claimed Sunk In Undersea Duel

BERLIN (From GERMAN BROADCASTS), Oct. 30.—(AP)—D.N.R. quoted (somewhat dubiously) the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet as saying last night that a Finnish U-boat had sunk a Soviet submarine recently "in an under-water duel" fought without benefit of periscope in the Baltic sea.

The German radio said the Finnish crew operated only with the aid of listening devices, and added: "This is the first time in the history of naval warfare that a U-boat was sunk in an underwater duel if state reports made in the Stockholm press are to be believed."

Officer Escapes From Hong Kong; Finds Wife Held

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Sub Lt. Ben Proulx, of Hilda, who escaped from Hong Kong after its capture by the Japanese last December, learned last night that his wife, Mrs. E. A. Proulx, and their two sons, Michael, 15, and Peter, nine, are interned in Hong Kong.

The names of Mrs. Proulx and the two children were included in a list of civilians transported by the Japanese in the British colony, which was made public last night by the external affairs department. Sub-Lt. Proulx had received no word of his family since last summer.

Once Again War Sweeps Across the Sands of North Africa



This is the immediate theatre of operations on the off-contested Libya-Egypt desert front. British forces are striking toward Matruh, Tobruk and Benghazi with the twofold purpose of relieving the menace to Alexandria and Suez, and destroying Nazi General Rommel's army. Twice before—in 1941 and last winter—the British thrust across this arena to the El Agheila area, but were pushed back into Egypt both times by the Axis.

Social Credit Caucus Plans For New Deal

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prime purpose of human labor will be the production of goods and services for the use and welfare of mankind.

2.—The burden of manual labor should be transferred as much as possible to machines "which rightfully should be the servants of man."

3.—Development of the arts and sciences is important as the production of man's physical requirements.

4.—Scope of preparatory training should be increased and the retirement age reduced in order to reduce the time in which the individual remains in the competitive labor market.

HOURLY OF LABOR

5.—Hours of labor should be reduced to permit the greatest possible number to share in the production of goods and services and at the same time enjoy sufficient leisure for cultural and spiritual development.

6.—Leisure time should be planned in such a way that it is not wasteful but used for the "good and welfare of mankind."

In a resolution dealing with work and wages, the caucus resolved that the establishment of a sound post-war economy required that every citizen be guaranteed a basic income apart from work and wages. It was proposed this income be derived from non-contributory pensions, family allowances and other forms of social dividends "sufficient to assure economic security with freedom, and that this portion of the national income be financed by debt-free money created by the state."

A clause in this resolution agreed that the principle of equal pay for equal work be recognized and the right of all labor to collective bargaining be established by law.

Stating that the peacetime needs of conservation and development are important, another resolution proposed an orderly development of natural resources in the interests of the people and free from any financial restriction or monopolistic control, so that the peace-time requirements of our nation be fulfilled.

REHABILITATION

Dealing on post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation, the caucus endorsed a resolution which requested that:

1.—All money and credit be created and issued by a federal government finance commission.

2.—Sufficient money and/or credit be provided to finance reconstruction programs for necessary public projects.

3.—All government expenditures, whether for capital development, social services, security measures or any other purpose, be financed by the federal government finance commission.

In connection with this resolution, it was pointed out that due to considerable building will be required in post-war years, also, that there would be an abundance of labor available.

A resolution proposing safeguards against inflation and deflation urged that a scientific regulation of prices be introduced in order to maintain a balance between purchasing power on the one hand and the total price value of the goods for sale on the other.

PLAN PRESENTED
It was proposed this balance could be maintained by the following measures:

1.—A discount in the price of goods for sale to be financed by a portion of the additional money which has to be distributed to make good any shortage of purchasing power, i.e., money available to buy goods and not including savings or monetary reserves which is in excess of the total prices of goods for sale."

2.—An equitable system of taxation for withdrawing any surplus purchasing power, i.e., money available to buy goods and not including savings or monetary reserves which is in excess of the total prices of goods for sale."

3.—A comprehensive plan provision was outlined in another resolution endorsed by the caucus. The resolution proposed that efforts be made to avert the disastrous effects of unemployment and stagnation during the post-war period, the federal government should adopt the following measures:

1.—Bring about an effective control of the financial system through a commission.

2.—Prepare a comprehensive program of depression preventive measures to include:

(a) Arrangements for adequate capital expenditures after the war.

(b) Effective control over issues of non-debt-creating capital.

(c) Distribution of adequate purchasing power to effect the equitable distribution of goods and services.

(d) Regulation of prices to prevent either inflation or deflation and to protect the people from the evils of unrestricted profits and monopolistic control.

(e) Systematic liquidation of the debt structure, both private and public; drastic reduction of taxation and the abolition of usury as a means of financial exploitation of the people.

(f) Preferential opportunities to returned members of the fighting forces in order to assist them in re-establishing themselves after the war.

U.S. Commander Is Recalled For Consultation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the United States forces in the European war theatre, was reported last night to have been called home for "important consultations" with the high command.

Reliable informants, who asked that they not be identified in any way, said that Eisenhower would be in the United States "within the week."

Whether his return is connected with the questioning of opening a second front in Europe was not stated.

FIRST TRIP HOME
The reported trip home is Gen. Eisenhower's first since he was named the top command of all American forces in the European theatre four months ago.

The immediate effect of news of his recall for consultation was to stimulate renewed speculation over the prospect for a "second front."

To prepare for an eventual United Nations attack on the European continent, Eisenhower was sent to London in late June, as one of the U.S.'s most brilliant strategists. He was formerly a right hand man of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines.

Eisenhower was selected as commander of American second-front troops in Europe after directing the war planes section of the army's general staff here. He reached 33 this month.

Montreal Lawyer May Be Appointed Minister to Chile
OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(CP)—The Ottawa Journal said yesterday "It is reported that Warwick F. Chipman, K.C., of Montreal, is to be appointed as Canadian minister to Chile."

The Journal said Mr. Chipman is a member of a prominent Montreal legal firm who has devoted much time to international affairs. He is a founder of the League of Nations Society in Canada, an inquired post, and has published numerous articles on political and international affairs.

Large Scale Farm Subsidies, Loans Needless After War
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Agriculture Secretary Claude W. Brannan said today that the large-scale subsidy and farm commodity loan programs would be unnecessary in the post-war period.

Brannan said the government's policy of depression preventive measures to include:

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Postpone Start Of Dim-Out on Vancouver Isle

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.—(CP)—W. C. Malvern, chairman of the advisory council of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, announced here yesterday that the dim-out scheduled to begin on the

island of Vancouver Island Nov. 2 will not go into effect until a later date.

He said date on which the dim-out would be effective would be announced shortly.

Mr. Malvern said the reason for the postponement was because of the complex problem provided by traffic in the proposed dim-out area.

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Gals Run Trams

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Motorettes or motormenettes—no one seems to know what to call them, but Los Angeles streetcars are getting them, anyway. Conductresses (that was much easier) have been on duty for a fortnight, and now the Los Angeles railway is training motor-well, the feminine counterpart of motorman.

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The War Today

BY JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

It is by no means certain that the United Nations are agreed upon a common strategy. In fact, it is evident that influential persons in the United States are of different minds about what should be done and how strongly should be distributed. The Australian Minister of Foreign Affairs has returned home from a tour of the United States, in which he presented the paramount importance of the Pacific theatre to war and castigated those who championed the strategy of "beating Hitler first."

This is rather a common opinion in Australia. The Australians are convinced that their country is in imminent danger of invasion by the Japanese, and naturally do not find it hard to persuade themselves that the loss of Australia would be fatal to the Allied cause. With this attitude any one can sympathize, but planning a global strategy is not a judicial matter which involves considering the pleasure of a number of claimants for military protection and reaching a compromise settlement. Those entrusted with the disposition of forces and supplies must consider only what is the quickest way of defeating the enemy.

VARIOUS POINTS OF VIEW

It is the custom of the American Continent to turn the globe around until North and South America are in the middle. The rest of the world is then considered as being on one side or the other. There is the Atlantic world and the Pacific world. People accustomed to thinking in these terms are inclined to measure the emergency of the Pacific against the pressure in the Atlantic.

A more realistic view of the military situation will be obtained by turning the globe around so that North America is on the left and the Atlantic world and the Pacific world are on the right. People accustomed to thinking in these terms are inclined to measure the emergency of the Pacific against the pressure in the Atlantic.

General Montgomery said on the eve of his new offensive: "We have been plugging holes since the beginning of the war." These holes must be plugged. Yet, important though it is to plug the holes and keep the enemy from overrunning territories which will be needed later on, or which supply raw materials, or which can be used as bases from which to launch the essential communication. It is only preliminary work, like putting wire setting around to keep the dogs off before killing and seeing the garden.

Japan cannot be crushed by starting in at the Solomons and jumping to New Britain, and from there to New Guinea and so on. There are soldiers, larger concepts which will serve the purpose much better and

which will be more quickly and cheaply. If the forthcoming offensive in Burma is given the full weight of American support, with men and tanks, armoured forces and air support, it will be a very important blow to the Japanese. The key to Japanese defeat is to be found in China, and until and unless the Russians are prepared to attack from Siberia.

A glance at the map shows immediately how vulnerable is Japan. The Japanese have established on the north part of China a vast base of operations with no overland route to French Indo-China and the Malay Peninsula. Her communications by sea, with her widely dispersed forces and her sea-power empire, could be disrupted simply by it being possible to operate against in large numbers over the coastal waters and far out to sea, and to provide both harbours and air protection for American naval power.

But this project cannot be made a reality if too much strength is consumed in attacking the outposts of the Japanese Empire and seeking points of strength in a place where the Japanese have an advantage. Nor must Hitler be neglected. At the moment he is a much easier enemy to beat than the Japanese. He has about reached the end of his strength. It is wise to knock out the weakest adversary first, having taken precautions to see that you are not yourself knocked out by the strongest while working on his confederate. Japan would not present much of a problem were the Allies able to concentrate their whole strength on her flank. That she is a major problem is due mainly to the difficulty of getting at her from the Pacific because of her screen of protective islands and the great distances involved, and because of her submarine campaign and the mobility of her forces, working on interior lines. Her resources, however, have compelled us to disperse our strength and strain our shipping resources, maintaining and supporting forces at widely separated points.

It should be obvious, therefore, that since Japan can be contained without much extra effort, a good proportion of our increased production should be sent to China, where the Japanese are steadily wearing down their strength, while the rest of our effort is concentrated on knocking out Hitler. A number of factors are operating to paralyze the German war machine, and a really concerted effort might put Italy and Germany out of the war by next summer.

The operation in the Solomons is taxing the Japanese strength. But from the Allied point of view, the battle is one to prevent the Japanese from extending their influence over the Pacific, rather than the first step toward bringing her to defeat. It is another case of plugging a hole.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Official List Of Casualties

R.C.A.F.
OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Ninety men were reported killed on active service overseas and 10 missing after air operations overseas by the R.C.A.F. in its 40th anniversary list of the war issued last night.

Three men were listed as killed on active service in Canada and one Canadian in the R.C.A.F. as missing after air operations overseas. The "Canada" section of the list named two men who died from natural causes, one of whom was Group Captain William Denison Van Vleet, Group Capt. Van Vleet died in a Victoria hospital last Sunday night.

Following is the latest list of casualties with official number and next-of-kin:

OVERSEAS
KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Morris John, PO. 210683, Mrs. R. Macdonald, (father) Waterloo, P.E.I.
Pewell, Robert, France, P.O. 210683, Louis Beaur (father) Waterloo, P.E.I.
Boyer, Joseph Paul Albert, P.O. 210683, Arthur Boyer (father) North Bay, Ont.
Crawley, Walter Selby, P.O. 210683, Mrs. Selby, (mother) North Bay, Ont.
Crawley, William Selby, P.O. 210683, Mrs. Selby, (mother) North Bay, Ont.
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MISSING AFTER AIR OPERATIONS
James William Jones, PO. 210683, Ernest Jones (father) 34 Middlesex, Windsor, Ont.
Wardlaw, Alexander McKinnon, PO. 210683, Mr. McKinnon, (father) 34 Middlesex, Windsor, Ont.
Deroche, R.C., PO. 210683, Mr. Deroche, (father) 34 Middlesex, Windsor, Ont.

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Canada's Book Of Remembrance Now Completed

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Canada's "Book of Remembrance," a richly-illustrated and inscribed volume containing the names of more than 65,000 Canadians who died in the first Great War, has been completed after 10 years' labour.

It will be placed in the memorial chamber of the Peace Tower on the morning of Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in a simple ceremony attended by representatives of the armed forces and of veterans of 1914-1918.

MASSIVE VOLUME
The massive volume, weighing 98 pounds, will be put in a bronze and polished metal case which for years has waited on a granite pedestal in the shrine-like memorial chamber to receive it.

Officials stated yesterday that no book of the size, design and texture has ever been executed. Only call, skin, vellum, morocco, leather and wood were involved in its construction.

The book will be locked in its glass-encased case where it may be turned from time to time. Outside the case a photo-plate copy will be on view for those who wish to look up names.

Every part of the book was executed by hand and the inscription of the more than 65,000 names was done in ink entirely by one man, W. L. B. Baldwin, now on active service with the R.C.A.F., and winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross in the present war.

Alberta District News In Brief

Man Charged With Taking Own Cattle

CORONATION—A strange case was heard here recently by Magistrate A. O. Thomas, K.C., who remanded E. W. James, a district farmer, for trials on a charge of stealing his own livestock.

According to the evidence, accused rented his ranch and stock to J. W. Howie on a five-year lease. A few weeks ago he removed 10 sheep and 15 head of cattle from the ranch without the knowledge or consent of the lessee.

James admitted taking the sheep, but pleaded not guilty to the charge of theft. Bail was set at \$1,000.

J. MacIntyre, organizer of the third Victory Loan drive, has a commando dagger on display in his office in connection with the drive. The district quota has been set at \$25,000.

The town council has decided to invest \$10,000 in the Victory Loan, this bond and other investments made in the previous war bond drives being placed in the hands of the town council to finance water utilities.

Council also appropriated \$25 to buy postage on parcels sent to the armed services overseas by the Soldiers' Comfort Fund.

Mrs. W. Biddle and Mrs. F. Hood

Club of 1912 Held Meeting At Vermilion

VERMILION—A club organized in 1912 and which now has only about 10 members surviving held its annual dinner and election of officers recently.

The group is known as the Pastime Club and G. E. Long was elected president. All membership records and other information were lost by the club in the 1917 fire which swept the business section of the town and destroyed the clubrooms.

Two Weeks' Work Still Remains on Harvest at Ryley
RYLEY—Despite the fact that there has been under way here for the past month, there is still about two weeks work before it will be completed owing to the heavy crop. Snow has delayed harvesting of the crop which is not grading high.

More than \$37 was realized for the Red Cross at a recent bazaar party sponsored by the Ryley high school students. Townspeople donated the prizes.

Recently collected \$37 in cash and \$100 in goods for the Soldiers' Comfort Fund. Mrs. Laetia Moore is now on the staff of the University Hospital, Edmonton.

North Airman Is Listed For D.F.M. Award
PEACE RIVER—Pvt. Sgt. Morgan Hackett, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hackett, who is now overseas with the R.C.A.F., has been listed for the distinguished flying medal, according to word received here by his parents.

The airman joined up in February 1941 and arrived in England in October last year. There he received intensive training and later took part in the sweeps across the continent with other Canadian flyers.

ORCHESTRA LEADER
Before enlisting, Pte. Sgt. Hackett was leader of the Peace River Orchestra, playing several instruments, as well as the piano.

He was born and raised in the Peace River country. His brother Robert is in training at the Grand Prairie military training centre and his sister Janet is employed in the local post office.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hackett drove into the Peace River country by team from the Trochu Valley district in 1913.

Plum plums of the Costa Rican quail bird sometimes are one yard long.

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Finely pleated skirts the junior miss will be proud to wear. They are made from rayon alpaca cloth and will hold their pleats. Colors are rose, brown, black and rust. Sizes 12 to 16.

Girls' Wool Flannel Blouses 2.98
Girls' Rayon Silk Panties 49c
Attractive navy wool blouses with short sleeves and Peter Pan collars. They are perfect for school and dressup occasions. Colors are navy, brown, black and rust. Sizes 12 to 16.

D-Cedar Victory Mops

With Detchable Head—Easy to Slip Off and On—Easy to Clean
1.75
Made with a new type of plastic frame and composition socket, the new Victory Mops contain no vital war materials. Complete with long smooth handle.

O'CEDAR TRIANGLE MOP, with large head, 1.65
O'CEDAR TRIANGLE MOP, with small head, 95c
O'CEDAR OILED MOP, 1.10
O'CEDAR WET MOP, with removable head, 1.49
O'CEDAR DUSTER MOP, for floors, 1.50
O'CEDAR ZIPPER MOP, comes off with a twist—washing 1.80
O'CEDAR NO-RUBBING FURNITURE CREAM POLISH, 25c
O'CEDAR FURNITURE POLISH, 50c
O'CEDAR FURNITURE POLISH, with new cleaning and preserving agent, 25c
O'CEDAR LEMON OIL, 50c
O'CEDAR LEMON OIL, 50c
O'CEDAR WINDOW CLEANER, 50c
Alcohol O'CEDAR product, just spray on window and wipe off—Window left sparkling clear—50c bottle
Larger sizes at 35c and 45c

"LISTEN! THEY'RE Group leaders!"

General Montgomery said on the eve of his new offensive: "We have been plugging holes since the beginning of the war." These holes must be plugged. Yet, important though it is to plug the holes and keep the enemy from overrunning territories which will be needed later on, or which supply raw materials, or which can be used as bases from which to launch the essential communication. It is only preliminary work, like putting wire setting around to keep the dogs off before killing and seeing the garden.

Japan cannot be crushed by starting in at the Solomons and jumping to New Britain, and from there to New Guinea and so on. There are soldiers, larger concepts which will serve the purpose much better and

which will be more quickly and cheaply. If the forthcoming offensive in Burma is given the full weight of American support, with men and tanks, armoured forces and air support, it will be a very important blow to the Japanese. The key to Japanese defeat is to be found in China, and until and unless the Russians are prepared to attack from Siberia.

Danger of Typhus Exists in Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(CP)—The Canadian Active Army Thursday issued the names of 19 soldiers who are officially reported prisoners of war as a result of the surrender of Hong Kong last Christmas Day.

Yesterday's list of one officer and 18 non-commissioned officers and men brought to 1,600 the number of men officially reported Hong Kong prisoners of war. Sixteen of the men listed were members of the Royal Rifles of Canada from Quebec and two were members of the Winnipeg Grenadiers.

Westerners were: **QUEBEC REGIMENT**
Blair Elmer Walter, P.O. 210683, Mrs. Walter (mother) Seven Sisters, P.E.I.
MANITOBA REGIMENT
McIntyre, Peter, P.O. 210683, Mrs. McIntyre (mother) 34 Middlesex, Windsor, Ont.
Jackson, Norman, P.O. 210683, Mrs. Jackson (mother) 34 Middlesex, Windsor, Ont.
Macdonald, W. G. (father) 34 Middlesex, Windsor, Ont.

Advertisers' Meet Will Open Nov. 11

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(CP)—The Association of Canadian Advertisers Incorporated announced yesterday it will sponsor an international wartime advertising conference opening here Nov. 11. Advertising associations from the United States and Canada are expected to send representatives.

Warning Canadians they must not be lulled by Dr. MacEachern's saying "There is typhus in Europe now. We must study for epidemic prevention despite our high organization at present."

Dr. George F. Stephens of Montreal, president of the Canadian Hospital Council, warned that Canadian hospitals would cease operation if voluntary help were not received.

You'll love them! For your extra delight, Sweet Caps are Group-Blended from 38 classifications of the choicest Virginia tobaccos. It's an extra process to ensure that every Sweet Cap shall be the ultimate in mildness and flavour. Try a package and you'll realize why they are Canada's most popular cigarettes.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

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I Saw Today

Five trucks overloading their loads, among the eleven motorists fined in city police court Thursday after being charged by the R.C.M.P. for regulations of Alberta Highway.

Two other motorists and a trucker were fined for exceeding speed limits.

Those fined for overloading were John Berger, Frank Woolson, Arthur Hillman, and Gustave Weide, all of Edmonton, and Philip Gunn of New Sarpet. They were fined \$10 and costs, each.

SPEEDERS FINED
Willard St. Louis, Pickardville, and Gilbert Davis, Edmonton, were each fined \$5 and costs for exceeding the 40-mile speed limit, and Remi Behle, Meriville, paid a \$10 fine for exceeding the 30-mile speed limit for trucks.

Those fined for exceeding the truck box brought a fine of \$10 and costs against Herbert Rowland, Edmonton, and a similar fine was paid by Frank Hornby of Edmonton for exceeding a passenger in the cab of his truck.

Travis Dove, Edmonton, paid a \$12 fine for operating a vehicle when not in possession of a driver's license.

Other cases disposed of Thursday afternoon in city court resulted in a fine of \$5 and costs against Percy Smith for driving on a suspended license, one month in jail for Madeline Thomas for a breach of the Indian Act.

New O.C. Takes Unit Command On November 1

Staff of officers of the 2nd Reserve Battalion Edmonton Fusiliers were introduced to their newly appointed officer commanding, Lt. Col. H. E. Pearson, M.C., at the Victoria Army Thursday night.

Lt. Col. Pearson assumes command of the unit Nov. 1. Lt. Col. E. Brown, M.C., Edmonton, were introduced to the new officers after which Lt. Col. Pearson spoke a few words telling of his pleasure at heading the unit and of his desire for a smooth and efficient military organization.

Lt. Col. Pearson, a veteran of the First Canadian War, was officer commanding the North Edmonton battalion of the Veterans Volunteer Reserve unit recently.

He succeeded Lt. Col. H. B. Jamieson, O.C. of the battalion. The latter is now on active service with the 3rd Bn. of the regiment mobilized for active service last August.

TCA Announces Time Changes

Time table changes being made by Trans-Canada Air Lines to meet wartime requirements will affect Edmonton in several instances, Dr. S. McLeod, city traffic manager, announced today. The changes will be effective Sunday, Nov. 1.

The morning plane to Calgary, Lethbridge and Vancouver will leave Edmonton at 9:30 instead of 9:15. Passengers going east by daylight will also leave on this plane.

The plane which will be scheduled at noon, with passengers, mail and express from the east and from the Pacific Coast, will come in 15 minutes earlier, at 11:45 a.m.

The evening plane will still leave Edmonton at 6:15 p.m.

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Getting Around with Jack DeLong

Was chatting with a U.S. airman the other evening, and he told us a few highly interesting things about our enemies, the Japs. A few months before Pearl Harbor, 500 Japanese airmen were bade their American instructors farewell at a number of military schools.

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Home on Leave

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Re-Appearance

Popular Tenor Proves Success

Firmly established as a favorite here by reason of two concerts given a year ago, Luther King, popular tenor, reappeared Thursday night, under the auspices of the First Baptist Church of Edmonton.

He is an artist whose sincerity is apparent at all times. He sings with perfect conviction and strong fervor typical of his race. He sang with taste, discretion and refinement.

There was a security of intonation that was most convincing. While his rubato—the ebb and flow so essential to the convincing performance—was carefully controlled and adhered to most effectively.

It is no reflection on other numbers to state that he was at his peak in a group of five Negro spirituals, arranged by his wife and accompanist, Jean Houston.

His "Swing" was a "Two Wings." "Sometimes" and "Pearly Queen" were given with a dramatic intensity.

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Tells of North

Five Fined For Footing Horns At Weddings

Five persons who tested their automobile horns while participating in wedding processions through the city streets, were fined in city police court Friday.

The motorists were Paul Lucenko, Joseph Zaydel, Mike Serchukovich, Michael Pash and Michael Holowich. Each was fined \$1 and costs.

Magistrate Miller disposed of an unusually heavy docket Friday morning, imposing fines or jail sentences upon nine persons charged with intoxication and finding Mary Broad \$10 and costs on an assault charge arising from a fracas with a waitress.

She was fined \$30 and costs on a "drunk" charge and \$10 and costs on a "drunk" charge.

Her companion, Dorothy McCormick, was sentenced to four months after being found guilty on a charge of intoxication.

Other cases were disposed of in the afternoon. Magistrate Miller asked that a full investigation be instituted to determine the source of the liquor being obtained by the Indians, "as for the time being has appeared in court lately."

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Acclamations

Civic Election Appear Certain

Acclamations at the annual municipal election of Nov. 12, Mayor John W. Fry and separate school trustees would appear certain as no applications have been received by Alfred Russell, city clerk and returning officer, up to noon Friday for majority or separate school board nomination forms other than those issued to the candidates already in the field.

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Fire Destroys

Lamont Mill: Loss \$30,000

The Lamont mill company building was destroyed by fire Thursday, at an estimated loss of \$30,000. The large frame construction, a landmark in the town since 1925, was left a pile of smoldering ruins.

The blaze was first seen by a farmer, who gave the alarm. Whipped by a strong west wind, the flames soon got out of control, although snow was falling at the time. The fire was prevented from spreading by 50 volunteer fire fighters.

The building, which produced flour, cereal, grain and coal meal, was a three-story building, with a total area of 10,000 sq. ft. It was owned by insurance, R. Eckel, the owner, and M. Eckel, the secretary-treasurer.

Three men were employed there, and the daily capacity was 100 barrels.

It is believed that the fire started from spontaneous combustion of the grain stored in the mill.

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Bulletin Patterns

A Day Old Wardrobe



Attention, Mrs. Santa Claus! What a welcome and inexpensive gift this complete doll wardrobe will make for your own child or a small refugee. Its Pattern 428 and all Anne Adams, which explains in original and easy making. A fine way to use up fabric leftovers.

Pattern 428 is available for dolls 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches in height. For individual patterns, please see pattern.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and city number.

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Minute Make-Ups

Never apply makeup on a soiled skin. The beauty steps are: Step No. 1—Cleanse. Step No. 2—Be fresh with cold water or skin freshener. Step No. 3—Apply powder foundation. Step No. 4—Blush. Step No. 5—Face Powder. Step No. 6—Eye makeup. Step No. 7—Lipstick. Follow this step by step method and you'll finally do them automatically.

By DOROTHY DIX:

Parents Have Onus In Juvenile Crime

Mother, Father Largely At Fault When Children Go Wrong: Developing Strength of Character Is Their Responsibility

Recently the judge of a criminal court, in sentencing two young boys to the penitentiary for robbery, declared that if fathers and mothers could be made to spend one week in his court and see the punishment of mere children, that they would be given a liberal education on the effects of lawless training. That the judge pronounced one of the strongest and most ironic comments in the world no one can deny; for the responsibility for every child who goes wrong lies on the parents who did not teach him how to go right and develop in the strength of character that would enable it to resist temptation.

It is the shame of our civilization that boys and girls in their teens (turnish by far the largest percentage of the offenders against the law) most of the trigger men amongst gangsters are lads of seventeen or eighteen. Most of the speeders and drunken drivers who run down people in the street are young boys. I myself personally know one young man who killed three persons before he was twenty. The brothers and the maturity homes are filled with young girls.

HONEST PARENTS

Now are all of these youthful criminals the offspring of bad habits and the spawn of the slums. Many of them are the children of honest, respectable citizens. They have come from good homes. They have been the boys of good fathers. But they had the curse of bad fathers and mothers who were too careless, or too fond, or too busy, or too engrossed in their own interests and amusements, to give them the time and the personal attention that it takes to turn a child into a good citizen. They were not given the firm discipline and the example of a fine, disciplined man and woman.

"AS THE TWIG IS BENT"

Unfortunately, many otherwise intelligent people cherish the notion that they can spend twenty years teaching a child, cultivating selfishness, encouraging the evil, and teaching it by example and precept to break every law of God and man, and then, when the little fellow grows up, have it become a paragon of all the virtues and an honor and a glory to its parents. Of course the miracle never happens. If mother lets Johnny slap her and talk back to her when he is a baby, he is going to walk over her and curse and revile her when he is grown. If she lets Sammie make himself ill eating too much jam, she is paying the way for him to turn into a drunkard because he has never been taught to control his appetite. If Mamie treats everything she eats for, from her childhood on, she will be one of the wives who keep their husbands' heads in the grindstone by her extravagance because she has never learned how to deny herself, and if Bob isn't taught to control his temper as a child, it will be the mercy of God if he doesn't see red and commit murder some day in a fit of anger. In my reporting days I covered many a case in which a fine looking boy, husband and father, crushed with shame, was tried for having killed someone a beggar, or having stolen from his employer, and where many a pretty young girl, with her head in a sheet, despair and misery because who accused her of theft or street walking.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Don't miss Daddy on Halloween night. "No, we won't have our Halloween party this year. With Daddy away at war, I can't bear to do with you. It wouldn't seem right."

It is important to keep as normal as possible the home life of children whose fathers are in service.

McCoy Health Home Service

Do Your Letters And Friends?

Suggesting the week commencing Sunday, Nov. 1, 1942. SUNDAY—Breakfast: Coddled eggs; wheat, peanut butter; stewed apples; combination salad of lettuce, green peas, cold cooked carrots and celery; macaroni, Dinner: Roast beef; pumpkin; eggplant; cornmeal; apple salad; apples. MONDAY—Breakfast: French omelet made of whites of 2 eggs and 2 ounces of milk; served on toast; pear sauce. Lunch: One kind of fresh fruit; milk. Dinner: Meat loaf; stewed celery; salad; baked apple a la mode. TUESDAY—Breakfast: Whole wheat muffins; peanut butter; stewed prunes. Lunch: Coddled eggs; beef; carrot salad; cold milk. Dinner: Mutton chops; buttered beans; lettuce; celery; and salad; gelatin with whipped cream. WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Coddled eggs; Melba toast; stewed apples. Lunch: Coddled eggs; beef; carrot salad; cold milk. Dinner: Mutton chops; buttered beans; lettuce; celery; and salad; gelatin with whipped cream. THURSDAY—Breakfast: Coddled eggs; Melba toast; stewed apples. Lunch: Coddled eggs; beef; carrot salad; cold milk. Dinner: Mutton chops; buttered beans; lettuce; celery; and salad; gelatin with whipped cream. FRIDAY—Breakfast: Coddled eggs; Melba toast; stewed apples. Lunch: Coddled eggs; beef; carrot salad; cold milk. Dinner: Mutton chops; buttered beans; lettuce; celery; and salad; gelatin with whipped cream. SATURDAY—Breakfast: Coddled eggs; Melba toast; stewed apples. Lunch: Coddled eggs; beef; carrot salad; cold milk. Dinner: Mutton chops; buttered beans; lettuce; celery; and salad; gelatin with whipped cream.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE NEVER ELDRED

In the times when death is menaced so frequently, mothers who have avoided the subject with their children are compelled to rearrange their ideas. The ideal that they shall in their own minds what they shall say when asked to explain the most mysterious of all questions.

A mother brought this up when she wrote, "One young mother of my acquaintance died recently and her 3-year-old boy was not told of her death. He has lately been affected with a bad case of stammering. I think this might be a result."

It's hard to determine that, since children are given to the development of sudden stammering and it disappears as quickly if no attention is paid to it. This might be a case. Again the child's stammering might have been caused by anxiety and insecurity brought about by the disappearance of the mother. Because memory is short at this age it is possible the grandmothers and father thought it gave the child a useful suffering by avoiding the subject until the child had forgotten her. It is hard to say which would be the better course with so young a child.

The question of death is one which must be thought out by each individual parent and an explanation of the child's understanding of the personal philosophy of life. To some, religion is the basis of the beginning of a new and better life and for such a parent this is the one and only explanation which she could make to her child.

To the realist who believes death an end with no awakening, the explanation is more difficult and death itself more bitter. Yet, even for this parent, an explanation in which she feels doubt will not be convincing to the child. Most parents tell their children that death is the long sleep, the restful sleep for the weary and the ill. Sleep is a term which children can understand since it comes within the scope of their own experience. If our tears and sorrow seem incompatible with our brave words, then this very behavior will make the child's confusion complete.

We may tell children what we will, but the interpretations of what we say and when death becomes a personal experience, then we see and can understand that for many of us death and sorrow are synonymous terms.

We can only hope that the child himself may not be faced with this experience until he is old enough to have achieved a philosophy to cope with it.

Our 32-page booklet tells how to make letters vivid with picture words, helps him to begin his endings, and shows how to put a me-to-you quality into your letters. Includes a sample letter and letters to guide you in writing your own letters.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Good Letter-Writing Made Easy" to Mrs. Myrtle Never Eldred, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Cooking Gas Isn't Rationed, Learn to Save It

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Save cooking gas. This saves fuel, saves money, cuts your own bills, and often you will improve your cooking by following these scientific hints for better use of your gas stove.

Keep top burners brushed clean with a stiff brush. Flameless, the clear blue for efficiency. If not, call a service man.

Use large pans over large burners and small pans over small burners. The idea that cooking can be speeded by rapid boiling is wrong. Water boils at 212 deg. F. and a simmer flame will maintain gentle boiling, cook the food just as quickly and cut it properly to retain nutrients, and at the same time save half the gas needed for rapid boiling.

Use water for cooking vegetables in the same pot you will cook the vegetables in. Use only just the amount of water you will need. Always use a cover. Use as little water as possible. It not only takes less gas to heat, but saves waste of minerals and vitamins in the food.

Turn on flame only when you are ready to use it. Turn on the burner flame off the minute you are through with it. Do not work a cross to the kitchen to see a part which the burner is on—it is just a useless waste of fuel. Get in the habit of saving every second of flame.

Economy or thrift cooks. Dutch ovens, double or triple ovens are excellent over top burners for long cooking. Meat and cooking potteries are exceptionally economical in the use of fuel and permit gentle cooking over the minimum flame.

Sunday's Menu: Breakfast: Toast and grapefruit juice, oatmeal, sausage, corn muffins, jam, coffee, milk. Dinner: Fruit cup, chicken fricassee, dumplings, baked potatoes, baked mince stuffed with greens, cabbage and apple salad, grape and lemon gelatin with foamy lemon sauce, coffee, milk. Supper: Creamed eggs on toast, baked English muffins, assorted cheese, grapes, tea, milk.

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The oldest town in the world is said to be "For the life of a good fellow." The words, however, are modern.

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Friday
OCTOBER 30

1:00—News CERN CICA CHK
Sports Newswheel N
4:15—SATURDAY NIGHT REVIEW

4.09-	Merry Islanders. CJCA	Pacific War Intensifies; Dis-
	Wendell Hall. CFRN	paraging Our Friends; No not
	Teatime time. CKUA.	Chloe. The Boys You Too.
4.15-	Prairie chats. CJCA. CBK	CFRN.
	Daily diary. CFRN.	Compan's serenade. N
4.30-	Kiddies program. CJCA.	Hockey. CJCA. CBK.
	Caradag Garcia. CFRN	Ugh melody time. C.
	Musical Interlude. CKUA.	
	French program CBK	8.30-Stag party. CJCA. CBK
		Joe Johnson. chm. CFRN.
		8.45-8.50 PM.

8.00-Dennis Vaughan sings. CFRN.	8.40-Frazier Hunt. C
Good luck. CJCA.	9.00-Trade Winds tavern. CFRN
French program CBK.	Red River barn dance. CJCA
9.15-Recital series. CFRN	CBK.
French program. CBK.	Quiz show. N.
Lone Ranger. CJCA.	Report to U.S. nation. C
9.30-News. CFRN. CKUA. CBK.	9.15-Pacey mch. CFRN
9.4-Supper melodies. CFRN	9.30-Hugh Bancroft. CJCA
	To Be Announced. CFRN

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Tango and rhumba. C	11:45—Orchestra. CJCA
7:30—Canadian theatre. CJCA CBK	Sunday
Melody mart. CFRN.	NOVEMBER
Brewster Boy. C	Morning
Plantation party. N	
7:45—Marching along. CFNR.	7:15—Deep River boys. CFNR.
8:00—Fighting Savidov vs. Maurello.	7:30—Gentlemen with wings. C
New's. CJCA, CKUA, CBK.	8:00—Music News. CJCA, CBK.

7- 8- 9- 10- 11- 12- 13- 14- 15- 16- 17- 18- 19- 20- 21- 22- 23- 24- 25- 26- 27- 28- 29- 30- 31-	<p>Tango and rhumba. C</p> <p>7-Canadian dance. CCA CBK</p> <p>8-Mercy, Mary. C</p> <p>9-Brewster boy. C</p> <p>10-Partially boy. C</p> <p>11-4-Marching along. CFN</p> <p>12-Fight: Savold vs. Martello.</p> <p>13-Neas. CCA CBK CBK</p> <p>14-Neas are funny. N</p> <p>15-Carava. C</p> <p>16-Comrades in crime. CFN CBK</p> <p>17-7-7. CCA CBK</p> <p>18-Musical interlude. CCA</p> <p>19-Tommy Rector, Betty Lou. C</p> <p>20-Deal. C</p> <p>21-Trade Winds tavern. CFN</p> <p>22-Neas. C</p> <p>23-Fred W. W. arch. N</p>	<p>11:40-Greece. CCA</p> <p>Sunday</p> <p>NOVEMBER</p> <p>Musical</p> <p>1-115-Deep River boy. CCA</p> <p>2-730-Gentlemen with wings. C</p> <p>3-1:00-Neas. CCA CBK</p> <p>4-1:30-Neas. CCA CBK</p> <p>5-Music. CCA</p> <p>6-14-Neighborhood news. CFN CBK</p> <p>7-7-7. CCA CBK</p> <p>8-Rhapsody of Rockville. CCA</p> <p>11:00-Neas in French. CBK</p> <p>Songs for Sunday. CFN</p> <p>10-7-7. CCA CBK</p> <p>11-High drama. CCA</p>
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11:30	Bobby Byrd's orch. C. B. N.	10:00	HBC News C. C. A. C. B. K.
	Bandwagon C. F. N.		Religious program C. F. N.
12:30	Golden treasury, C. C. A.	10:15	C. C. calendar C. C. A.
	Drama C. B. K.		Between Quarters C. F. N. C. B. K.
	Playhouse C. B. K.	10:30	Instrumental ground-up C. C. A. C. B. K.
1:45	News of the N. C. F. N.		
10:00	News C. C. A.	11:00	Hello, children! C. C. A. C. B. K.
	Tunes for today. C. F. N. C. B. K.		Church service C. F. N.
		11:15	Just Mary C. B. K.
		11:30	C. C. C. A. C. B. K.

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11:30—Stallions, savantra. N
 Betty, Martin, N.
 Abe Lyman orch. C.

Saturday
 OCTOBER 31
 Morning

8:15—Dance patrol CJCA
 8:30—Baron Minder CFRN

Religious song. CJCA.
 Waltz time. CFRN
 100—Home melody hour. CJCA
 2:15—Harmony hall CFRN
 2:30—Church of air CJCA, CBR
 Hollywood playhouse.
 CFRN
 100—The word man. CJCA
 Discussion club. CBR.
 News Review. CFRN
 3:15—Memorable music. CJCA.

6:00	News, CFRN		
7:00	Favorites, CFRN		
	News, CBK		
	Farm forum, CICA		
7:15	Musical clock, CICA		
	Marching to victory, CFRN		
	Show without a name, CBK		
7:30	News, music, CICA		
	On farm, front, CFRN		
7:45	Rice and shine, CFRN		
8:00	News, CICA, CBK		
8:15	Music, CICA		
	Magic carpet, CBK		
8:45	My prayer was answered, CICA		
	Teatime musicale, CICA, CBK		
	Religious program, CFRN		
9:30	Who's news, CICA		
	Religious program, CFRN		
	French program, CBK		
10:00	News, CICA, CBK		
10:15	Music, CICA, CBK		

2:30	Toulson at piano	CJCA	2:30	Church Of Air	CFRN
	Encores, CBK.			Nazim eyes on Canada	CJCA
2:30	Saturday concert			Living	
	BSBC program, CBK.		6:00	Charlie McCarthy	CJCA, CBK
4:45	Markett	CFRN		Religious talk	CFRN
	Devotions	CBK		The Commandos	C
6:00	Servicemen's hop	CJCA, CBK	6:30	The Shadow	C
	The lady sings	CFRN		Handouts	CFRN
6:15	News in French			Week-end review	CBK
	CHRY, CHRYA	CFRN		Heroes of War	C

9:00-Safety brigade. CPBN.	10:00-This week. CPBN.
10:00-RBC news. CJCA. CBK.	10:00-Mat Kenney. CBK.
10:15-Peter Dawson. CJCA.	10:00-To Be Announced. CPBN.
10:30-Children's kerapong. CPBN.	10:00-Academy award. CJCA.
CBK.	10:00-Radio reader's digest. C.
11:00-Homemakers. CJCA.	10:00-Merry-round. N.
11:00-Vinc Lopez orch. CJCA.	10:00-Talk. CBK.
11:00-Variety unlimited. CPBN.	11:00-Album familiar music. CJCA.
11:00-Home and country. CKUA.	CBK. N.
11:00-Pulse bulletins. CBK.	

12:00—The Tenth Muse	CFRN
12:43—Grain, livestock prices, CIBC	
Musical interlude, CJCA.	
Afternoon	
12:00—Closing markets, CFRN	
Hit parade, CJCA	
News, CKUA, CBN	
12:15—Sports full, CFRN	
1:00—Religious program	CFRN
News, CJCA, CBK	
Phil Spafford on	N
Take 3, 15-16	
0:15—Our Canada, CJCA, CBK	
0:30—Walter Winchell, N	
They live forever, C	
0:45—Parker family	
2:00—Trade Winds (even)	CFRN
CBK newscast, CJCA, CBK	

12-30	News	CJCA	2300	Showering	CJCA
12-23	News of today	CFRN	2300	French program	CBK
1000	Cigarette fund.	CJCA	2300	Unlimited horizons	N
1000	RCAAT Band	CFRN	9-6	News	CFRN
	Swing session	CJCA	1000	News	CJCA
1300	Hamilton Red Cross	CFRN	1000	News	CFRN
1435	Patterns in blue	CBK		Fire-side hour	CFRN
2000	Richardson's orch.	CFRN		Today's classics	CBK
2300	Lawrence	CBK		String ensemble	C
2300	Musical	CJCA			

3:00	Saturday at home. CJCA. CBK.		
	To Be Announced. CFRN		
12:30	Dance orchestra. CBK	10:30	Religious program. CFRN.
	Alan Roth symphony. CJCA		Columbia cavalcade. CJCA
	Wings abroad. CJCA. CBK		Vesper hour. CFBK.
	Daily diary. CFRN	10:45	Organ N
6:15	News. CJCA. CFRN	11:00	News. CJCA. CFRN. CBK
6:30	Kiddie program. CJCA		Echoes of opera C.
	Dance orch. CFRN. CBK		Hollywood reporter N
	Chanson française. CBK	11:15	Dreamland Bridge. CJCA. CBK.

Saskatoon Officer Gets Defence Post
OTTAWA, Oct. 30—(CP)—Defence Minister Ralston last night

<p># 20—Merridy Lane, CERN. # 26—The Strand, GJCA CBK # 34—Marlin uech N Saturday symposiums. # 43—News, CERN. 700—N.H.L. hockey, GJCA, CBK Baroness musical, CERN Hill Parade C.</p>	<p>E. MacDermid, 50, of Saskatoon, to the directorate of administration at national defence headquarters here, with rank of acting lieutenant-colonel. Lt.-Col MacDermid comes to his new appointment from Military District No. 12, where he was</p>
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10-Saturday, November 6, 1992

Allied Political Offensive Urged

What can be done, then, politically, to soften up the German and Italian people, to rally the occupied peoples and to make the billion-

erty, S. S. and S. A. and all German government employees in the occupied territories. Even decemurial will be refused these victims, Berlin complained. That Goebbels

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"THEY DON'T WANT SWAMPS AND JUNGLES"
THEY WANT YOUR HOME!



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R.C.A.F. KITTYHAWKS IN ACTION

Canadian Planes Patrol Top of World, Attack Enemy Outposts in Aleutians



Faye Emerson—as Hajji—in Warners' Technicolor picture of "The Desert Song" which stars Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning. Others prominent in the cast are Bruce Cabot, Victor Francen, Lynne Overman, Gene Lockhart, Marcel Dalio, Felix Basch, Gerald Mohr, Noble Johnson, Curt Bois, Albert Morin, Jack LaRue, William Edmunds and Wallis Clark. Robert Florey directs.

Jewish Girls Serving

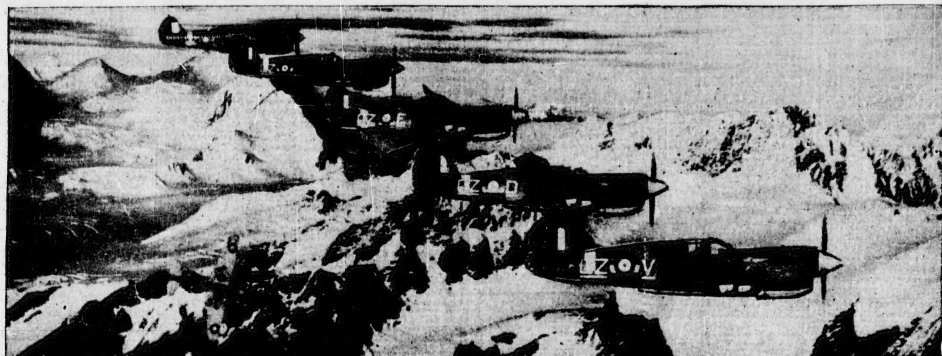


More than 2,000 Jewish girls have joined the Palestine Auxiliary Territorial Service. Most of them are serving on the Egyptian front, relieving men for frontline duties. Here a "Pat" is shown giving a signal for gas attack alarm.

Custom Combining



"Custom combining" is the latest weapon the west has called on to help harvest this year's bumper crop. It's a method imported from the United States and is being tried out for the first time on the farm of Edgar Petersmeyer, who has a 5,000-acre wheat ranch several miles south of Regina. Chief cook and bottle washer for the 10 men with the "custom combining" outfit is Mrs. Ray Crouse, wife of the owner, shown here on a pile of wheat. She and her husband live in a trailer and the men sleep at a nearby hotel. She says cooking for 10 comes easy because she comes of a large family.



Flight of Kittyhawks of the R.C.A.F. is shown high over the rugged snow-covered mountains of Alaska in this composite picture loaned by the War Information board. Every day aircraft of the Canadian and U.S. forces patrol vast areas of mountain country and the northern Pacific waters on the lookout for enemy activity, and have already clashed with Jap forces and bombed enemy outposts. Note plane "upside down against snow background, as it 'peels off' below the formation.

Sells Art Collection to Take War Post



The magnificent collection of art and antiques gathered by Col. J. W. Flanagan, Texas-born Toronto financier, is to be broken up soon as he goes to Washington for the duration to serve as an expert on South American affairs. At left he shows friends a massive flagon once owned by Henry VIII. Royal raiment, famous gems, signatures of notables and rare tapestries are among the thousands of items, valued at \$500,000, which Col. Flanagan has gathered from all parts of the world in four decades of collecting. Miss Barbara Rawlinson is shown at a spinet once played by Marie Antoinette, at right.



General Takes a Stroll



"Somewhere in Australia" General Douglas MacArthur swings a stick as he strides along with an officer on an inspection tour, in the course of which he urged every American soldier to "get a Jap."

Wants Wings



Fifteen-month-old "Biff" Martin, clad primarily in a replica of his dad's parachute, accompanies his father, J. W. Martin, U.S. Air Transport Command pilot, to the door of an Army plane. "Biff" protested vigorously when denied the right to fly.

Sunset of Rising Sun Plane



Marked by a thin plume of smoke, a Japanese bomber plunges earthward after having been blasted by U.S. Marine fighter planes over Guadalcanal. The plane crashed and exploded. (U.S. Marine photo.)



"Hugh Striver" appears daily in The Edmonton Bulletin.

Play by Play

THE STORY: By the Miller home to divert the attention of hand-picked, successful, dramatic Dana from herself to Nancy Hale. The Miller home is now with Dana, and so to By the Miller home. Dana is a young, pretty widow of a soldier, and has been working as a stenographer since she and her young son were rescued by Dana from an air raid.

CHAPTER XI

By the Miller home was new plan was tightening down to brutal clarity by the time she got off the bus at her home this Sunday evening. But her thinking was interrupted when she recognized two sports editors coming out her front door.

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want to prove their ability to carry on for him. They'll probably work their heads off and try to chase the State gang out of the stadium—which will be quite a feat if accomplished.

Pop felt better by Monday morning and wanted to get up. Mom and By the Miller overruled him. By the Miller put her own school classes and bid out early to his athletic field office to handle whatever business came along there. Mom and Nancy, Pop's secretary, worked from 10 till 1 each day.

First thing was a stack of Monday mail. Newspapers from other towns. Advertisements. Assorted business matter. By the Miller opened the envelopes and scanned the letters neatly, glancing at each to see if any were urgent. One letter, which had come first class, arrested her at once. It had only a few words typed in the middle of a white sheet, and it was not signed. It read:

You can't get by with that. Say nothing. And be ready.

By the Miller's eyes wide and her mouth made a round red O. She picked up the envelope again. Sure enough, it had been marked "Personal." But even so, she had always opened everything in Pop's mail, even the frequent "Personal" letters which came usually from ambitious kids wanting to learn football.

On sudden impulse she opened it. It was a letter from the probed far back in it. Yes, the far back was still there. She didn't read it, but even in the first few lines, she was aware of it. But something in the letter was associated with this personal mail; also that Pop's obvious anger last week, when she had seen the future caller leaving his office and had found the envelope on his desk, were somehow connected. It was not clear, but by any means. Moreover, it was none of her business. Or was it?

After all, Pop belonged to her. You can't get by with that. Say nothing. . . . Be ready. . . . By the Miller read the words over and over. A vague sense of fright had lightened inside her. She waited she had someone to talk to. Pop was home, sick in bed. The big field house and gymnasium were empty at this hour, save for Mrs. Nancy Hale and baby Scooter who lived in the cute "loft" apartment on the far wing. And, too, the papers had carried news of Pop being in bed. Readers would know they couldn't call on him in person today. If—this this—typed warning.

By the Miller tried to think it through, and couldn't. She looked at her watch. Nine-thirty. Forty minutes before Nancy would come down, and anyway—did she want to take Nancy Hale into her confidence? She didn't feel any too cordial toward her.

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Laff A-Day

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DAVID PRESTON BY PAUL

"That's absolutely childish!" By the Miller suddenly reprimanded herself. "Of course I must talk with Nancy. We are friends. She's Pop's right-hand girl and I must know what she thinks about all this. It's just—just some kid trick."

She put a weight on the stacked papers and got up to leave. The office. She would just go talk to Nancy about it now. She shouldn't be regarded as intruding, this late in the morning.

Outside she stopped suddenly. There, walking away from her, was that same man!

She couldn't have been mistaken. He had the same hurried manner, the same derby hat, the same overcoat with upturned collar. A small, stout man who, even from the rear this way, looked a bit stooped. Moreover, he was starting up Nancy Hale's stairs!

A sense of emergency gripped By the Miller now. She looked around frantically. She couldn't have said exactly why. After all there was nothing to be distressed about, nothing tangible. What was wrong with a mere man climbing Mrs. Hale's stairs, here in mid-morning?

Instinctively tip-toeing, By the Miller advanced. She peered around the corner of the gym. Yes, the taxi was in the stairway hall. It was dark on the stairs, and the driver was busy with his motor running, she observed. He did not see her.

She turned then and went up to the first landing over so silently. The man was already repeating on the stairs. By the Miller saw the L in the stairway hall. It was dark on the stairs, and the driver was busy with his motor running, she observed. He did not see her.

"Who are you?" Nancy demanded. "New mind who I am. That don't interest me. This does. . . . This. . . . There was a short pause before Nancy spoke again. "What do?"

He answered in exasperation, hitting times too ally. "It's for your sister." . . . All for you. A's money. . . . You're fat, ain't you? The papers said so. Okay, here's eleven. . . . Here's a grand in eight bills. And more where that came from, see?"

"More? More, for you?"

"But—what in the world! I don't understand!"

"Easy. See Nothing to it. Karm it in two hours, maybe one. Easy. We want a little job done, see. No trouble. No talk or noise. Want a little job done, 'at's all. We'll even show you how."

(To Be Continued)

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority. . . . Tournament players throughout the country are familiar with the interesting bridge column of W. Howard Woolworth of Buffalo. Howard served in the last war and was then one of the first of our American combat officers to land in foreign soil. He is now back in service, a captain in the infantry, and when last heard from, was at Port Mexico in Maryland.

Woolworth
#1062
#8432
#9883

WS Dealer
#Q3
#K1875
#AK832
#6166

Duplicate—None vul.

South West North East
1♥ Double 1♠ Pass
2♥ Double 3♠ Pass
3♥ Double 3♥ Pass
Pass Double Pass Pass

Opening—K-K.

Howard likes tricky bids—there is one of his favorites. Sitting East, he overcalled the double with one spade, a psychic bid made to hinder East and West from finding their spade suit. If they have it. After West's second double, he maintained the deception with a bid of three clubs.

As it turned out, West was trapped into doubling the three-heart run-out. While this was defeated by one trick, the loss was cheaper than the game East and West could have made in spades.

Australians Have Full Confidence in Gen. MacArthur

SYDNEY, Oct. 30.—(CP)—Prime Minister John Curtin commenting upon Gen. MacArthur's statement disavowing interest in politics and praising the Australian war effort, said:

"It is a matter for reflection that so great and inspiring a leader should be obliged to assure the obvious. All I can add is that the Commonwealth government knows and has great duty that is to engender the nation so that morally and with every physical factor it can give complete, unquestionable backing to a commander in whose capacity and person it has whole-souled confidence."

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